



Conorlo.

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF! AND WE ARE PROUD OF IT !

CIRCULATION YESTER- | No. of "WANTS" in 283,600.

Same Issue :

TRULY MAJESTIC AGGREGATIONS. Unique and Unapproachable is "THE WORLD." 

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1859.

# SAVE THE CHILDREN.

Mr. Gerry Pulling All Sorts of Wires to Defeat a Righteous Bill.

The Gerry Hocus-Pocus Fails to Work With Assemblyman Roesch.

Tammany Hall, County Democracy and the Republican Party All on Record in Favor of "The Evening World " Bill.

The torrent of misrepresentation of THE EVENING WORLD Children's bill, inspired by Mr. Gerry, continues in the columns of the

The opponents of this moderate and humane measure, which merely gives parents and children the right of appeal from decisions of orimitment by police justices-a right enjoyed by criminals of every degree and fundamental in American citizenship-do not hesitate to resor: to the worst methods to retain their auto-cratic power over the lives of the children of rich or poor who may in any way fall into their

Mr. Gerry himself has done a vast amount of loboying of a low order. He has pulled all the wir's he could reach to induce members of the Assembly to withdraw their support of the bill. For instance, he got Police Justice White to ummon Assemblyman Geo. F. Roesch before him and try to switch him off from his energetic championship of this bill, But Mr. Roesch, who is made of stucdy stuff, didn't "switch." Mr. Gerry then had President Hoguet, of the Emigrant Savings Bank, attempt the same feat. But still Mr. Roesch stood by his convictions.

And he will continue there, as any one who knows him can readily infer.

This is but one sample of the hocus-pocus Mr. Gerry is engineering. His method is to throw dust in the public's eyes, to appeal to prejudice, to misrepresent the bill even to the institutions affected by it, to pull wires everywhere and to

On the other hand, the work of THE EVENING World has been in every instance and down to the minutest detail clear and above board. We nvite investigation on this score.

Mr. Gerry is making an effort just now to array some Republican organs against this bill. We venture to tell him in advance that almost every Republican paper of prominence, including, for instance, the enterprising Press and Graphic, of this city, and the Albany Journal, has already taken strong grounds in favor of

#### INDORSED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

And in this connection THE EVENING WORLD namends to the attention of the Legislature following resolution, unanimously adopted by the Republican New York County Committee at a meeting held Feb. 21, 1889 :

KESOLVED, By the Republican Committee of the city and county of New York, that we hereby carnestly indorse and recommend the passage by the Legislature of the State of New York of the proposed amendment to the Penal (ole now pending before that legislative body that all proceedings under section 291, chapter 676, Laws of 1881, and chapter 46 Laws of 1884, when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certiorari on the facts mitment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

### THE VOICE OF TAMMANY HALL.

Democratic Assemblymen will be interested in the following resolution, which was passed by a unanimous vote of the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization at its regular meeting on

WHEREAS, The relations of parent and child are among the most sacred of human tiles, which should not be lightly broken, exept for good and sufficient cause; and WHEREAS, The present law for the com-

mitment of children to charitable institutions by police magistrates admits of no appeal to higher courts from the decision of said magistrates, or of reversal of that decision by said magistrates themselves, even where new evidence is presented showing the parents to be entirely worthy and able to provide for their children, or when the original evidence is shown to be untrustworthy by reason of carelessness, perjury or malice; and . WHEREAS, The right of appeal is a funda-

mental right of the American citizens, rich ud poor; and WHEREAS, This right of appeal, granted

even to criminals of every degree, is denied to parents and innocent children by the existing WHEREAS, Many cases of grievous injus-

tice, without any legal remedy whatever, have arisen under the existing law, whereby par-ents have been improperly deprived of their children and families needlessly broken up; herefore, BE IT RESOLVED, That we favor the en-

actment of the bill new pending before the Legislature of this State amending the Penal Code so as to give courts of record power to review by certiorari, and to affirm or reverse commitments of children under the provisions of section 291 of said code, and we urge upor burrepresentatives in the Legislature to vote for and support such an amendment.

## COUNTY DEMOCRACY'S INDORSEMENT.

At the meeting of the General Committee of the County Democracy at Cooper Union March 12 the following was adopted: RESOLVED, That we recommend to the

legislature the cunctment of such a law as will give the Courts the right to review the acts of the commitment of any minor by a Police Justice.

Music Was Suppressed.

Every licensed music hall which has also a cense for selling liquor was tightly closed yesterday in consequence of the recent order of Supt. Murray enforcing Judge Daniels's inter-Pretation of the blue law. Dockstader's Theatre and the Eden Musée were able to open, however, without fear of arrest, as no liquor is sold there.

Blaze Among Bowery Pancy Goods. Fire in the fancy-goods store of Bertha Sther bea, at 170 Bowery, early this morning, caused tham re of \$1,000 to the stock and \$100 to

Espenscheid's "Hats for Easter

ERHARDT HAS CALLED.

The New Collector Shows Up at the Cus-tom-House This Afternoon and Is Likely to Stay-Mr. Magone Says He Thinks He Will Practise Law at His Home, Ogdensburg.

Joel B. Erhardt, the newly appointed Collector of the Port, will call on Collector Magone to-day to arrange the details incidental to the taking charge of the office.

He will find Collector Magone all ready to turn over the office to him, but it is not likely that the change will be effected to-day. Mr. Magone has his books, papers and other private property all packed up ready for removal at a moment's notice. An EVENING WORLD reporter called on

the Collector this morning.
"Do you know that Col. Erhardt will call on you to-day?" asked the reporter. "I have not received any word from Col.

"I have not received any word from Col. Erhardt, but I understand he has signified his intention to call to-day."
"What will you do after leaving here?"
"I still have my home in Ogdensburg, in this State, and I shall probably take up my law practice there again.
"You don't know when Col. Erhardt will take charge?"
"I haven't the least idea."
"I haven't the least idea."
The Evenne Would man found Col. Erhardt at his office in the Equitable Building.
"I shall call on the Collector this afternoon and I have no doubt we can amicably arrange all details." he said in reply to a question as to whether he intended to visit the Custom-House.
"Are you acquainted with the Collector? asked the reporter.
"I have never met him in my life" he said.
"Do you know when you will take charges"

said.

"Do you know when you will take charger"
"I don't just now, but I shall probably do so after my interview with the Collector. I don't know that I have anything further to say regarding my intentions after assuming charge."

Collector Magone's private secretary. Mr. Kimball, will also resume his law practice in this city. He thinks he may be retained for a short while, until the new Collector is familiar with the routine of business. He will make a pecialty of Custom-House cases, his term there serving him in good stead.

#### THE ALLEGED BROOKLYN ANARCHISTS.

Their Lawyer Protests Against an Adjourn ment and Wants an Examination.

Bernard Nauman, Franz Benkert, George Freund, Fred Dunzing and Ernest J. Hazel, the five alleged Anarchists whom the Brooklyn police claim were banded together for the purpose of arson and collecting insurance money were brought before Justice Nacher in the were brought before Justice Nacher in the Eastern District Police Court this morning.

A letter was received from the District-Attorney asking for an adjournment, but their lawyer, Baldwin F. Strauss, objected and demanded an immediate examination.

Justice Nacher refused to conduct the case without the District-Attorney, and Strauss, after refusing to agree to an adjournment until Thursday, said that he would go before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court to-day and obtain a writ of habeas corpus returnable to-morrow morning.

man John B. Haskin, "Old Tuscarora," of New York, is vigorously pushing the prosecution of the young fellow who lately buncoed him by pretending to be the son of ex-Postmaster-General James. He considers the matter as a great joke on himself and laughs heartly at it, but is none the less determined to put the case through. He has positively identified his man in court.

### MRS, RAUM'S DIAMOND PIN

She Sails for Europe After Losing It, and Leaves No Description.

\$50 REWARD - Lost, April 5, a six-stone diamon-pin. By resurning to Clerk, Metropolitat Hotel, finder will receive above reward.

W. C. Raum and wife were guests of the Metropolitan Hotel last week, and on Saturday sal'e l for Europe, to be gone for seven weeks. Before he left, Mr. Raum told Clerk Keefe thus on Friday Mrs. Raum, while shopping, had lost the pin described in the above advertisement. He did not describe the pin any more particu-larly, nor leave the money for the reward, but instructed the clerk to obtain the address and name of the finder.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Little Gardiners defeated the Darlings by a score of 15 to 13. Batteries Clancy, Hutching; Eisman Goldstein. Gorhams vs. Stapletons, at Stapleton, S. I. Gorhams 10: Stapletons, S. Batteries-Miller, Collins: Murphy Hogan,

Lees vs. Monrose, at Atlantic Park. Lees, 7: Monrose, 9. Batteries—Bishop and Sublish; Besiman and Batz. Gorbams vs. Waterburys, at Stamford, Conn. Gorbams, 9; Waterburys, 6. Pitchers-Stovey and Fitz-geraid.

Jasper Reserves vs. Silentias, at Jasper Grounda Jaspers, G. Silentias, 2. A few all-round players wanted between eighteen and twenty years. W. Deusher, 612 Broadway, Brooklyn. W. Hutchisson, of 614 Broadway, Brooklyn, would like to join a uniformed nine, age eighteen years.

Five all-round players wanted from eleven to thirte roars. A Levy, 1354 First avenue. The O'Briens are open for challenges from uniformines, railroad men preferred. J. I. Hagan, Sixties street and Eleventh avenue.

The Namelees, of Brocklyn, would like to hear from formed clubs from eighteen to twenty-two years. (E. Cronyn, 1324 Atlantic avenue).

Dakotas va. Delawarea K. Weehawkan. Dakotas, 22; Delawarea 7. Batteries—Miller and Eastburn, iand Crowley and Kelly. The Dakotas challenge nines under sixteen years. G. Eastburn, 506 West Forty-fourth street. The Orchards would like to hear from clubs with in-losed grounds. F. B. Boday, 151 India street, Green-The Locusts would like to play clubs from seventees to twenty years. W. Miller, 524 West Fourty-nintigreet.

street.

The Genevas will play amateur clubs. Stewart and Moebus, c.; Haffer and Grabam, p.; Heatherington, 1st b.; Donovan, esptain and M. b.; Mack, s. c. Leiling, ausser, Jd. b.; Walson, i. c.; Foetish, c.; Chimark, r. f.; Stittery, Hammill, Messalg, and Ferry substitutes. Win G. McGrath, manager, Is wal street, At Bay Ridge, Monarchs vs. Elmores, Score, end o

A LETTER FROM JOHN MONTGOMERY WARD, OF THE NEW YORK BAREBALL CLUB AND MANAGER OF THE "ALL-AMERICAS" IN THE TRIP AROUND THE

DEAR SIRE: Having used Pond's Extract as an application for the bruises, sprains and other injuries incident to ball-playing. I can safely recommend it. Yours truly.

JOHN MONTGOMERY WARD.

MAGONE A LAWYER, TOO. BEREFT OF HER LITTLE ALL. WANTED HIS HEART'S BLOOD.

HER MOTHER'S FUNERAL.

A Purse with \$11 Wrapped in a Bit of Muslin, 88 and Two Gold Rings Dropped, She Thinks, on West Twenty-sixth Street-She Owed the Undertaker and Was Starving to Get Out of Debt.

LOST - Pocketbook, on 26th st., near 19th ave., Saturday night, containing all the money of a poor working girl, leaving her without fire or food. Will finder please return it to her, 412 West 26th st., base-

It was a frail little woman that in answer to a call for Lizzie Dowd came down to the office from the upper regions of the paper-box factory of Louis Bauer, Ninth avenue and Twenty-fifth street, this morning to meet an Evening World She was about twenty-two years old, and she

sue was about twenty-two years old, and she wore a gown of mourning goods, over which was a big work-apron.

There was an anxious inquiry in her big black eyes as she asked: 'Have you found it! 'Oh, sir; it was all I had in the world. My mother lived with me and Annie Morgan till she died, four weeks ago, and the money was what I had saved towards what I owed the undertaker for her funeral.

thed, four weeks ago, and the money was what I had saved towards what I owed the undertaker for her funeral.

"It was not a little black purse. A bag with a clasp on each side. There was \$11 wrapped up in a piece of white muslin on one side, and \$4, what I carned for a part of a weeks work last week.

The little woman placed her slender hand on her side and drew a long breath significantly, and went on: "There was \$2 that Annie gave me and two gold rings with my name. 'Lizzie Dowd,' on them, and one had '1883' besides. My key was in it, too, and I'm almost sure I lost it in Twenty-sixth street."

"So the advertisement in this morning's Wonlo says," replied the reporter.

"Advertisement?" and Lizzie took the slip from the reporter's hand with a mystified expression.

"Oh, I wonder who was so good? I don't

Oh, I wonder who was so good? I don't "Oh, I wonder who was so good? I don't know who put that advertisement in the paper. Everybody has been good to ne. The girls in the factory raised \$15 for me to help pay for my mother's funeral. They were awful good!"

Lizzle's hand went up to her face and then passed thoughtfully over her smooth, black hair. Then she asked anxiously, "Do you think I will ever get it, sir? I owe the undertaker \$34 and I was going to him when I lost my pochetbook. It was hard work, saving it; and I hadn't bought anything for the house yet. There wasn't a thing in the house to cat nor to make a fire."

There wasn't a thing in the house to cat nor to make a fire."
No. 412 West Twenty-sixth street is an old house that has seen better days. The woman who occupies the parlor floor said that Lizzle Dowd was a hard working girl and had done her best for her mother till she died. Lizzle and Annie Morgan kept house together in two rooms in the basement, and all that Lizzle had said was gospel truth.

# WELL-DRESSED NEW YORKERS.

The Best-Attired Man in the City Said to Be a Gambler.

[New York Letter to Lonieville Courier-Journal.] The best-dressed man in New York is rambler. He is a familiar figure on upper Broadway in the afternoons. His clothing is

Thursday, said that he would go before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court to-day and obtain a writ of habeas corpus returnable to-morrow morning.

THE DOCTOR HAD BUT ONE ARM.

But He Rescued His Sister and Had Herasailant Arrested.

Dr. Charles A. Norton, of Washington, D.C., was a complainant in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning against James Fitzger-ald, iffty-two years old, of 5 East Tenth street, whom he charged with assault.

Dr. Norton, who has but one arm, was going through Waverley place in company with his sister when the prisoner seized the young lady by the arm and pulled and pinched her until she nearly fainted.

Despite the loss of his arm the doctor succeeded in rescuing his sister and having her assailant arrested.

The prisoner said that he was intoxicated and did not know what he was doing. He pleaded so hard for release that the doctor withdrew his complaint.

Old Tuscarora Pushing the Bunco Man.

ISPECIAL TO THY EVENING WOILD.

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ONEY ONE, is vigorously mushing the prosess:

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Man John B. Haskin, "Old Tuscarora, of New York,

days a sik hat. In wet weather the Chevalier usually favors a brown derby. Patent leather shoes with tan-colored uppers or with light cloth gaiters, Mr. Fritsch is extremely fond of His neckwear is always very handsome. He prefers light silk scarts, and they are fastened with very rich pins. If the weather is warm the Chevalier wears a light-colored court e ar.

Frederic R. Coudert, the lawyer, dresses like a lawyer. He is not really shabby, but he looks so. His black frock-coat and trousers are always made of the most expensive broadcloth, but his beaver overcoat and silk hat look as though they might have done service for several years. His overcoat comes down to his heels and his hat is always well down over his ears, so that when on the street in the Winter time all that can be seen of him is his bat nose, overcoat and feet.

down over his ears, so that when on the street in the Winter time all that can be seen of him is his hat nose, overcoat and feet.

J. B. Haggin, the millionaire turfman, of California, dresses very quietly. His clothes, though, are of the best material, and fit him perfectly. During the daytime he usually wears a dark check suit. The trousers are cut of a medium width; the coat is a four-button sack, and buttons just high enough to show a dark-colored silk tie fastened with an onyx scarf pin. His overcoat is of gray cloth, and he wears a dark Derby hat. Mr. Haggin wears little jewelry.

Jay Gould dresses very plainly. His suits look like ready-made ones. He always wears a cutaway coat of dark material, a black overcoat and a black Derby hat. His on y ornament is a thick gold watch chain.

Logan C. Murray, the President of the United States National Bank, is one of the nestest dressed men in town. His clothes always fit well and show off his military figure to advantage. He is invariably seen in a Prince Albert coat and trousers of a dark material. He wears a silk hat and a dark beaver overcoat.

De Lancey Nicoll is one of the best dressed

material. He wears a silk hat and a dark beaver overcoat.

De Lancey Nicoll is one of the best-dressed members of the bar. He has not been a lawyer long enough to become careless about his dress. He always dresses in the latest style, and rarely appears two days in succession dressed alike. He wears sack coats, cutaways and frock coats as occasion requires. Sometimes his suit is made of a Scotch patterned cloth, but usually they are of a derk material. His suits always fit him well. His neckties are bright silk ones, tied very artistically. His favorite Winter overcoat is a brown Kersey. Sometimes he wears a silk a brown Kersey. Sometimes he wars a silk hat, but usually a Derby. This does not get damaged when laid down in a court-room. He always wears tan colored kid gloves, and has a flower in his button-hole. He is not

Not What She Was Pishing For. From the Burlington Free Press Bells-Don't I look like a perfect fright in my

new sacque, though?
Clara absent mindedly)—Yes.
Bella—You mean thing? I'll never speak to
you again as long as I live.

The Sailer Boy. [From the Terre Baule Express.]

Wibble-Do you believe all this nonsense you read in the novels about the sailor falling in love with his ship and all that sort of thing?

Wabble-Oh, yes. At least when a vessel goes on a cruise the sallor is gone on her until she gets back, isn't he?

HE WILL IMITATE CLEVELAND AFTER LIZZIE SAVED IT PATIENTLY TO PAY FOR AN ITALIAN'S THREATENING LETTER TO ENFORCE PAYMENT OF A LOAN.

> Montani Borrowed Money from Capone and Refused to Repay It-The Latter Sends Him a Letter Full of Blood-Curdling Threats-The Complainant Fails to Appear and the Letter-Writer is Dis-

> Vincenzo Capone and Michaelo, his son, were rought before Justice Nacher, in the Third District Brooklyn Police Court, this morning to answer a charge of writing a threatening etter to Rocco Montani, of 191 Mulberry street this morning.

According to the story told by a friendly Italian who was in court, the Capone family, couisting of Vincenze, his wife and son, came over from Italy some time last year. They were very poor when they landed, and Montani, who had known them in the old country, offered to take care of them until they could provide for them-

selves.
Accordingly the Capones moved to the home of the Montania and staved there until a fight

of the Montanis and stayed there until a fight between young. Capone and Montani brought their friendly relations to an end.

The Capones then started to keep house at 38 Prospect street, Brooklyn. Shortly afterwards the two families resumed their friendship, and Montani borrowed some money from his former boarders.

He failed to repay it at a certain time, and excused himself on the ground that he had taken care of the Capones for such a long time that he was entilled to the sum borrowed.

They didn't look at it in that way, and after frequently requesting to be repaid, it is alleged they sent a blood-cardling letter written in Italian, of which the following is a translation:

they sent a blood-curriling letter written in Italian, of which the following is a translation:

Thief, Assassin, Rocco Moniani.

I have sent to you plenty whom you did not finish to pay me a cording to your agreement for my wife, and if you do not I will kill you and out you up piece by piece.

Now, Brigand, do not thus this means nothing. I fell you for the last time what you must do if you do not not lit in true that I was in your house with my wife and son to eat, drink and sleep for nothing. I, with my wife and son lot eat, drink and sleep for nothing. I, with my wife said son, let your house because of the last time what with my sen. But it was not because of embedding on the part of my wife or myself and, in short, if you not pay us. I with my son and my wife will limsh you in your own house or wherever we may find you.

We fear nobody and nothing terrifies us. We belong to the Ca la brees and my wife is a Sala meritan, all bloody countries. Your Lest way is to send me the money or be prepared to die. I am anold man, but would like to cut the back off of you. My wife will will also to my son will destroy you like a sheet, and after that all three will drink your blood, and in that way will pay the thief that you are. Before you was a doctor and skinned everyleady you carried on a brizand business, and now you give me trouble.

We give you eight days! If you do not pay, your family will never see you again. We will will not longer. When that i me comiss we will not lose a minute. Just what I say, brigand, thief, assassin.

Remember well!

Vincenzo Cafon E.

Brookly, Feb. 15, 1880.

Brooklyn, Feb. 15, 1889.

When the case was called this morning the complainant, Bocco Montani was not present, and Dr. Lapento, in a letter, said that he was suffering from neuralgia so severely that he couldn't attend.

Justice Nacher discharged the prisoners, and they started out to pursue the bloody trail, and perhaps wreak vengeance on the Montani family.

# GEN. NOBLE'S EARLY LIFE.

He Had a Hard Struggle with Poverty in His Younger Days.

[Washington Letter to Chicago News,] Secretary Noble and Secretary Blaine were boys together in the old town of Lancaster. O. It was the birthplace of Mr. Noble, and Mr. Blaine went there when quite a lad to spend some years in the family of Thomas Ewing, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, and the father of Gen. Sherman's wife. The remember each other distinctly, although Mr. Blaine is a little the older of the two. A friend of Gen. Noble tells me some interesting reminiscences of his early days. It appears that after he graduated from Miami University he studied law in Cincinnati and their removed to St Louis to enter practice, but he received no welcome there, and soon discovered that among the old slaveholding aristoctary and in the city where they had the entire control of everything social, political and commercial there was no room for a young man with radical, free-soil, abolition notions like himself. He struggled along for several years without any headway, and finally had to give it up. Then he went to seeker he formed a partnership at law with Hempy Strong, who is now a resident of people and different sentiments. There he formed a partnership at law with Hempy Strong, who is now a resident of washington, and married the sister of his partner's wife. Soon after Noble settled in Keokuk he made the acquait ance of a big-heartel, but rugged and rough, German manufacturer named Bill Timmer man, and to him Gen. Noble owes his sart in ing reminiscences of his early days. It no welcome there, and scon discovered that among the old slaveholding aristocracy and in the city where they had the entire control of everything social, political and commercial there was no room for a young man with radical, free-soil, abolition notions like himself. He struggled along for several years without any headway, and finally had to give it up. Then he went to Keckuk, just across the Missouri line, in Iowa, where he found a different class of people and different sentiments. There he formed a partnership at law with Henry Stong, who is now a resident of Washington, and matried the sister of his partner's wife. Soon after Noble settled in Keckuk he made the acquait ance of a big-heartel, but rugged and rough, German manufacturer named Bill Timmer man, and to him Gen. Noble owes his scart in life. Bill Timmerman gave him his first fee, loaned him the money to buy law cooks and furniture for his office, and paid his board for the first month or two until Noble got a fair start in his profession. He succeeded well made money as well as reconstition and

fair start in his profession. He succeeded well, made money as well as reputation, and when the war broke out was considered as promising as any of the young lawyers in the town.
When the first call for troops was made there was a meeting at Keckuk to raise vol-unteers, but there was very little enthusiasm The river trade of the city was mostly with the South, and the merchants looked upon the South, and the merchants looked upon the war with great apprehension. No one in the audience, as my friends tell me, seemed inclined to participate in the struggle that was going to bring destruction to the commercial interests of Keokuk until young Noble arose, and, making anearnest, patriotic speech, marched up to the platform and put his name down as the platform and put his name down as the first volunteer. He went to the South-west with Gen. Curtis, who was also a rea-dent of Keokuk and remained in that section during nearly the whole of the war. After the surrender he had many lucrative offers in Iowa, but he was determined to go back to St. Louis and make another trial to get a footbold in his profession here. He did so, and when he came to Washington to accept the portfolio of Secretary of the Interior he left as large and lucrative a practice as any

A Cherus Girl Becomes an Heiress.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Miss Etta Johnston. chorus girl in Kiralfy's "Water Queen" company, where she is known as Etta Collins, has been notified that she has become an heiress by the death of her father at Richmond, Va. She will leave the company at the end of this week. Etta ran away from home three years ago be-cause her parents opposed her going on the stage.

ROCHESTER, April 8.—Over a hundred of the striking street-car drivers attended the Brick Church in a body last night and were special objects of attention during the service.

Rochester's Strikers at Church-

[ From the Philadelphia Record. ] Insurance Officer-I understand that Mr. Rich-

man hasn't a cent of insurance on his life. Why don't you go for him?

Agent—Won't do. He was born lucky, and
makes money out of everything he touches. If
we should insure Richman to-day, ten chances
to one he'd die to-morrow.

2 O'CLOCK.

# HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL

The Alleged Dynamiters Arraigned in

Court To-Day.

Brawer Stevenson's Explanation of the

Explosion.

Who is the Dynamite Expert Who Prepared the Bomb?

"If these men are guilty I will spend every ent I own, if necessary, to convict them. will show conspirators that they cannot attempt o destroy my property with dynamite or anything else and go unpunished. Even if my life should pay the forfeit I will show those flends

Earnestly, and with difficuly, as he is suffering from a sore throat. David Stevenson, the ale brower, spoke as above to an Evening World eporter this morning.

He was lying on a lounge in his handsome brown-stone residence at 7 East Twenty-sixth treet when the reporter saw him. He is too ill to leave the house.

The men he referred to are Thomas Reardon. The mon he referred to are Thomas Reardon. of No. 301 West Forty-sixth street; Patrick S. Close, of No. 341 East Forty-first street, and John O'Connell, of No. 317 Bergen street, Brooklyn. They are members of Local Assembly No. 8,390, of District Assembly 49, of the Rnights of Labor, and also belong to the Ale and Porter Brewing Protective Association.

They are charged with exploding a dynamite bomb on the Fortieth street side of Mr. Stevenson's brewery about dusk on the evening of Feb. 8 last.

last. The shock was terrific. Glass was blown out of windows in houses for

Glass was blown out of windows in houses for a block around.

Several people were slightly injured.

The police began an investigation at once.

They could find no trace of the explosive.

Mr. Stevenson put the case in the hands of Inspector Byrnes. The brewer was on the best of terms with his workmen, but he and they were on had terms with the Ale and Porter Brewing Protective Association, which had been boycotting Mr. Stevenson's ales since last November because he would employ non-union men when he saw fit to do so.

He suspected that it was members of this Association who had made the attempt to blow up his brewery. his brewery.
Inspector Byrnes detailed Detectives Vallely,
Evanhoe. Von Gerichten and Hanley to run
down the guilty parties if possible.

CAUSE OF THE ABERST.

The arrest of the three men named above came about entirely on the information of a self-conessed traiter.

His name is Henry A. Fitzgerald.
He was formerly a member of Local Assembly 8,590 and saws he was one of the conspirators who originated the plot to destroy the brewery with dynamite.

THE STORY OF THE CONSPIRACY.

He says that between the 10th of November and the 12th of December John O'Connell was the Master Workman of L. A. 8,390, and had

the agreer voraming unlimited power.

He reduced the Executive Committee from nine to five members.

"Too many cooks spoil the broth," he gave as an exense for doing this.

O'Cornell was Chairman of the Committee. Heardon, Close and Fitzgerald were three

others.

Who is the fifth man?

The fifth man Inspector Byrnes refuses to name, because he says he never enjoyed the considence or attended the meetings of the others. Fitzgerald declares that the Committee was especially organized with a view to putting a boycott on Stevenson's ale and porter.

The first step taken with thus end in view was to print and circulate hundreds of circulars denouncing the brewer and his liquids. This method proved to have very little effect.

Then, according to Fitzgerald, a more despectate measure was decid upon.

"We met one night in a saloon," he says, "and talked the matter over, when it was suggested that men should be hired to reek employment in the breweries, and if successful in getting in there they could ea-lix spoil large quantities of beer, by throwing stagnant grease into the vats. This plan has been adopted before in the case of obstreperous brewers, and had worked successfully."

"How did it work in this case?" Fitzgerald." WHO IS THE FIFTH MAN?

fully."

How did it work in this case?" Fitzgerald was asked by a detective.

Not at all. The men to do the job were found easy enough, but Stevenson was 'too fly to hire any of them.

What happened then?" Fitzgerald was asked. "What happened the asked." After repeated efforts to get confederates in the brewery, another secret meeting was called. We met again in a Bowery saloon. There dynamite was first whispered.

EXPLOSIVES \$50 EACH.

"For \$50 an explosive could be obtained that would blow Stevenson's brewery off the street," was the rumor circulated. It was finally decided to use it.

At a meeting of the Local Assembly \$50 was asked to be appropriated without any explanation given as to how it would be used, every that it was needed to carry on the boycott against Stevenson.

With the \$50, Fitzgerald says, Reardon and Close had a conference with a dynamite expert, who procured for them the explosive in a convenient form for use. THE DYNAMITE EXPERT.

This man is known to Inspector Byrnes and will also be arrested as soon as heressary.

Meantime his name is kept secret.

Meantime and place of using the bomb.

It was first decided to place it on the top floor of the malt-house.

Then in the engine-room. This was found not to be feasible, as men could not gain access to the brewery. It was then determined to place it on the outside, which was secordingly done, and the plot carried out.

Inspector Byrnes does not explain in detail i

how the project was carried out, but in conver-sation with the representative of The Evening Weald this morning, Mr. Stevenson did.

We all this morning, Mr. Stevenson did.

How if was done.

He said: "According to my theory, which I am justify sure is correct, the bomb was put in position in a small arch under a stone coalchite about fifteen hours before it was fired.

"It was made up of a bundle of dynamite cartridges tiel together with rubber bands. A long fuse was run along the sides of the missorry to the sidewalk and the end of it was concealed with a stone. About fifteen minutes before it exploited a well-dressed man strolled by their smoking a cigar. He stopped for a moment and leaned carelessly against the iron railing near which the fuse was concealed.

against the fron railing near which the force with concealed.

"Suddenly he stooped and lit the force with his cigar. Then he walked away. He had plenty of time to get out of sight before the explosion came, "concluded Mr. Stevenson.

THE ACCUSED MEN ARRAIONED.

THE ACCUSED MEN ARRAIGNED.

The men who are accused of the dastardly crime were arraigned before Judge Martine in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions at 11 oclock this morning. They were well-dressed, respectable-looking men, and seemed at ease.

Lawyer William Gaynor, of Brooklyn, appeared to defend as their counsel.

He entered a plea of "not guilty" for each of them, and requested the Judge to fix bail. District-Attorney Fellows appeared for the prosecution.

tion.

He said the trial would go on this term, and requested that if bail were fixed it should be such a sum as would insure their appearance when wanted.

Judge Martine declared that in fixing bail he would consider the previous good character of the prisoners.

He fixed bail at \$5,000 in each case.

Lawyer Gaynor declared that this was excessive.

Lawyer Gaynor declared that this was excessive.

Judge Martine said he did not think it was, and gave Mr. Gaynor five days in which to enter a plea for reduction of bail if he so desired.

This satisfied Mr. Gaynor, and he then asked permission to have his clients remain in the court-room pen until he had a chance to go out and see if he could get the bail as demanded.

His request was granted.

BAIL OR THE TOMES. If the men are not bailed they will be sent to the Tombs.

Mr. Gaynor said they were poor men and that
he thought it would be hard to get such big

IS MONEY BEING BAISED ? While talking of the dynamiters cases this morning Inspector Byrnes said that he had received accurate information that a meeting of labor agitators had been held at a meeting hall on the Bowery yesterday afternoon, ostensibly for the purpose of raising money for Parnell. A man named Murry was put in the chair. He opened the meeting and then said:
"To hel with Parnell. We want to raise money to get the dynamiters out of jail."
The suggestion was acted upon, the Inspector Fays.

RESIGNED OR EXPELLED. Fitzgerald says he resigned from the L. A. 8,300. Members of that organization asy he was expelled. O'Connell is thirty-four years old and works in the Long Island Brewery, where he has been employed for fourtieen years.

He was arrested there on Saturday, and the fact and the reasons therefor were printed in The World Park were printed in the fact and the declaration of the property of the prop

THE THREE INDICTMENTS. Indictments against the three men under Section 636 of the Penal Code, which explains conspiracy, were found by the Grand Jury upon Fitzgerald's confession last week, Fitzgerald's 4 dence is not known.

The other men are married, and live in good style at their various residences. In O'Connell's defense it should be stated that at the time of the explosion and for some time previous and after he was ill in bed at his home in Brooklyn.

# yn. Fitzgerald will not be prosecuted, it is under-tood, as he turned State's evidence. IVINS DIDN'T WANT IT USED.

MAYOR GRANT WILL APPOINT A CHAMBER-LAIN TO-MORROW, THOUGH,

Mayor Grant was early at his office in the City Hall this morning, having arrived on an early train from Somerville, N. J., where he spe: Saturday and Sunday. Speaking of the resignation of Chamberlain

Ivins he said it was handed to him by Mr. Ivins on Monday.

At that time the Chamberlain simply stated

on Monday.

At that time the Chamberlain simply stated that he would be away for the benefit of his health for a short time.

He did not state where he was going, and asked the Mayor not to accept his resignation unless it became absolutely necessary.

The Mayor was simply made custodian of the resignation to use only in the event of necessity, and he was unaware that the necessity had arisen until he was informed by The World that Mr. Ivins had gone to Brazil.

The Mayor said:

"Of course Mr. Ivins cannot return until after May 1, when his term of office will expire by limitation, it will not do to have so important a department of the city government without a responsible head for so long a time, and I shall appoint his successor. This I will probably do to-morrow. Naturally the Mayor was averse to naming today the gentleman who will be appointed City Chamberlain to-morrow, but there is little doubt in the minds of the politicians that he will be Richard Croker.

The Evenno World some months ago amounced the fact that Fire Commissioner Croker had been determined on as the successor of Chamberlain Ivins, and the slate has in no way been changed since that exclusive amouncement.

Some politicians have suggested that Mayor

Some politicians have suggested that Mayor Some politicians have suggested that Mayor Grant has been anxious to elevate his friend and campaign manager, J. J. Phelan, to this position, but a close friend and confidant of both gentlemen said this morning:

"This talk of Phelan for Chamberlain is all bosh. I can state positively that Mr. Phelan has never been an applicant for the position or considered in any way a candidate."

PITTSBURG'S SIX-DAY WALK. So Big a Crowd at the Opening That the

Rand Couldn't Play. PITTSBUBG, Pa., April 8.—Three thousand people surged into the Grand Central Rink at midnight to see the start of the six-day go-asyou-please walking match. Every seat and spot of space in the galleries

and on the floor was taken.

So fearful was Manager Davis of precipitating a panic that he conjured the leader of the band under no circumstances to allow a horn to be

blown.

The walkers started in the following order:
Cartwright, Golden, Noremac, Conner, Day,
Messier, Hoagland, Cox, Hegeleman, Solan,
Adamy, Dillou, Tilly, Mackie, Taylor, Largen,
Siebert, Ran, Williams, Engledrum, Turner, Brown, Yocum.

Cartwright made the first mile in seven min-

#### AN ANTI-BOULANGIST RIOT. Rouen Stirred Up Over the Banquet of the General's Adherents.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Paris. April 8. - The Mot d'Ordre asserts that Gen. Boulanger has been ordered to quit Bel

A banquet of the General's adherents was held at Bouen last night, and the anti-Boulangist feeling of the city manifested itself in violent attacks upon those known to sympathize with the General, and also upon the banqueters on their leaving the hotel where they had gathered. The streets were filled with a riotous mob ustill midnight, when the police restored order. So far as is known no one was scriously injured, though several persons were roughly used while the disorder lasted.

Despite constant denials it is still positively asserted that Boulanger has repeatedly visited Prince Victor Napoleon. at Rouen last night, and the anti-Bonlangist

PRICE ONE CENT.

ACROSS THE RIVER OF DEATH

HONEST "OLD RAPPAHANNOCK" HAS TAKEN HIS LAST ROW.

For Nearly Half a Contary He Had Been Daily on the Bay, and Many a Distin-guished Sailor Did He Carry in Hie Whitehall Boat-He Was a Great Careman in His Day.

A little Whitehall boat modelled like the Champion lay empty at the Battery this morning. But "Old Rappahannock," who had owned it, was not there. Not more than a stone's throw away he lay asleep under the

candles and the cross.

It was almost the first time in nearly half a century that he had been missed from the Batery, and the little boat was waiting for him. The genial, bronzed old carsman, whom all New York knew, I ad pulled an oar across the

Old Rappahannock" was born in the County Leitrim, fifty-seven years ago. name was Hugh Burns. He came to New York in 1841. For three or four years he sailed about the world before the mast on the good

about the world before the mast on the good ship Rappahannock. The rest of his sesfaring life was passed in New York Bay, and everybody called him by the name of his old ship.

He began his career as a Battery boatman in 1845, and for forty-four years was a familiar figure on the water front.

Whenever there was a race of Whitehall boats or of working boats on any of the waters around New York his boat might be seen in the lead, and it was generally first at the finish.

In one of the great regattas on the Harlem, he fore the days of paper shells and sliding scats, he carried off as prizes the Whithall boat Champion and a silk banner. The boat and the banner were exhibited as trophics in the Crystal Palace and were destroved when fire turned the Crystal Palace into an ash heap.

Old Rappahannock was a fireman himself and belonged to the same company that Alderman Clancy did.

On the water he was almost a successor of "Commodore" Vanderbilt, and, like that successful Battery boatman, he was soon the owner of a little fleet,

At one time he had a flotilla of twenty-five Whitehall boats and two fast yachts. But marrine ventures became unprofitable, and when he died his fleet had been reduced to two Whitehall loats.

The old boatman used to row the autocratic

rine ventures became unprofitable, and when he died his fleet had been reduced to two Whitehall boats.

The old boatman used to row the autocratic captains of the fleet American elippers from the Battery to their ships in the offing.

He used to row the American admirals and commodores and captains to their men-of-war in the days when there were no ironelads and we were proud of our wooden navy.

He was well acquainted with Gen. Hancock and his staff and with all the officers who have been on Governor's Island in the last thirty vears. Gen. Hancock was often a passenger in his little Whitehall boat.

"Old Rappahannock "was one of the inventors of the whistling buoy, and he said that the olean buoy will be his ocean monument.

The funeral of the late Mr. Burns will take place to-morrow from his home, No. 23 Washington street.

He was a good citizen, an excellent neighbor and a kind father. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

KILLED IN A RAILWAY WRECK. One Fatality and Numerous Injuries Attend a B. and O. Smashup.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

CHICAGO, April 8.—By the derailment and smashing up of four rear coaches of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train between Colcham and South Chicago yesterday one passenger was killed and numbers were injured, as follows:

JAMES HANNA, Smith's Basin, N. Y., an iron rod pacaing through his head.

INJURED.

HENRY HOUK, Adamsville, in, leg broken in two
places, internal injuries.

FRANK SHELTON, Smith's Basin, N. Y., cut and
bruissel.

britised.

JOHN H. MACDONALD, Nova Scotia; B. O. SAMEO, Shelly, O.; H. STRAEY, Cleveland, O.; JOHN E. WOOD, Mrs. WOOD and ALEXANDER WOOD, Cubs., N. Y., and A. BERSCHIE, Cleveland, O., all severely ent and braised. Others slightly hurt. The accident was due to a defect witch. After leaving the track the coaches ran into several coal-oil cars, which were standing on side track and which were completely demol-Most of the injured people were in the sixth

and of the injured people were in the sixth car, the side of which was ripped open as it swing violently off against the coal-oil cars. Automatic brakes stopped the forward portion of the train immediately after the accident occurred, and the passengers and trainmen hastened back to aid those in the wreck.

A BRIDGEPORT PRIZE PIANO. Won by a Lucky Shoe Buyer and Attached

for Butcher's and Grocer's Bills. IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD 1 BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 8.-For some time Charles Ayers, who runs a shoe store in Main street, has been giving a ticket with every pair of shoes sold.

The tickets were chances in a \$500 piano, gold watch and other prizes. Saturday night the grand drawing occurred nd Reuben Unwin, of 414 Park avenue, drew

and Reuben Unwin, of 414 Park avenue, drew the piano.

This morning a truckman called for the piano, but could not remove it, as two attachments had been placed upon it by a butcher and grocer.

Unwin claims that his wife held the ticket that drew the piano, as she had bought a pair of shoes and the ticket had been given to her.

Connsel has been retained by all parties.

The butcher and grocer claims that their bills were contracted by Mrs. Unwin during her hasband's sickness. Unwin claims he does not owe the debts. Mrs. Unwin's counsel declares they will clear the piano from attachment and the butcher's counsel says, Mrs. Unwin will never be able to play upon the instrument, while L. N. Middlebrook, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, says that the shoe dealer should be prosecuted for running a lottery contrary to law.

DIED AFTER THE DRAMA. The Strange Case of Albert Murphy, Bridges

port's Veteran Ticket-Taker.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 8. - Albert Murphy. an old resident, well known to the theatricaprofession, as he has for years guarded the por tals of the Hawes Opera-House, was greatly wrought up Saturday night at the production of "A Legal Wreck."

After the play he returned to his residence, but could not sleep until annesthetics had been administered.

In a few hours the fire alarm bells sounded, when Murphy jumped from his troubled slumbers, uttered a mean and fell dead.

Doctors say that the excitement of the drama and the sudden fire slarm caused heart failure.

DESPAIRING OFFICE-SEEKERS,

They Hear with Sinking Hearts of the President's Proposed Vacation ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8 .- It is not im probable that the President may commence a vacation to-morrow, and however welcome the vacation to-morrow, and however welcome the relief will be to him the bare idea strikes terrow to the hearts of the office seekers.

If the President does go he will remain away at least a week, and when he returns he will commence to prepare for the Washington Inaugural Centennial.

This would probably throw a number of important appointments over into next month, and by that time many a heart will be sick with hope deferred, and many a pocketbook will have been reduced to a state of absolute flatness.

lundred and Eighteen (118) Nassau st.

MP.